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Cultural Functions of Intermedial Exploration Fortress Press

The study of popular culture has come of age, and is now an area of central concern for the well-established domain of cultural studies. In a context where research in popular culture has become closely intertwined with current debates within cultural studies, this volume provides a selection of recent insights into the study of the popular from cultural studies perspectives. Dealing with issues concerning representation, cultural production and consumption or identity construction, this anthology includes chapters analysing a range of genres, from film, television, fiction, drama and print media to painting, in various contexts through a number of cultural studies-oriented theoretical and methodological orientations. The contributions here specifically focus on a wide variety of issues ranging from the ideological construction of identities in print media to the narratives of the postmodern condition in film and fiction, through investigations into youth, the dialogue between the canon and the popular in Shakespeare, and the so-called topographies of the popular in spatial and visual representation. In exploring the interface between cultural studies and popular culture through a number of significant case studies, this volume will be of interest not only within the fields of cultural studies, but also within media and communication studies, film studies, and gender studies, among others.

Alfred North Whitehead on Learning and Education Routledge

A one-volume introduction to and overview of Christian art, from its earliest history to the present day. Diane Apostolos-Cappadona begins by examining how art and Christianity have intersected throughout history, and charts this tumultuous relationship that has yielded some of the greatest outpourings of human creativity. To introduce readers to the way a painting can be read Apostolos-Cappadona begins with an analysis of a painting of the Adoration of the Magi, helping readers to see how they can interpret for themselves the signs, symbols and figures that the book covers. In the more-than 1000 entries that follow Apostolos-Cappadona gives readers an expert overview of all the frequently used symbols and motifs in Christian art as well as the various saints, historical figures, religious events, and biblical scenes most frequently depicted. Readers are introduced to the ways in which religious paintings are often "coded" such as what a lily means in a picture of Mary, how a goldfinch can be "Christological", or how the presence of an Eagle means it is likely to be a picture of St John. The entries are organized by topic, so that students and beginners can easily find their way to discussion of the themes and motifs they see before them when looking at a painting.

Allegory Wipf and Stock Publishers

The great Renaissance artist Andrea del Sarto (1486–1530) rivals Leonardo da Vinci as one of history's most accomplished draftsmen. Moving beyond the graceful elegance of his contemporaries, such as Raphael and Fra Bartolommeo, he brought unprecedented realism to his drawings through the rough and rustic use of chalk in his powerfully rendered life and compositional studies. With an immediacy few other Renaissance artists possess, del Sarto's work has proven to be inspirational and compelling to later audiences, with admirers such as Degas and Redon. This lavishly illustrated book reveals del Sarto's dazzling inventiveness and creative process, presenting fifty core drawings on paper together with a handful of paintings. The first publication to look to del Sarto's working practice through a close examination of his art from across all the world's major collections, this volume analyzes new studies of his panel underdrawings as well. The depth and breadth of its research make this book an important contribution to the study of del Sarto and Florentine Renaissance workshop practice. This volume is published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J. Paul Getty Museum from June 23 through

September 13, 2015, and at the Frick Collection in New York from October 6, 2015, though January 10, 2016.

A Guide to Christian Art Koenemann

'... introduces the reader to an extraordinarily rich variety of critical experiences, which far transcends the limitations of conventional biblical scholarship' (Prooftexts). This provocative collection of essays begins where Exum's earlier literary-feminist study, *Fragmented Women*, left off: with the questioning of the androcentric bias of the biblical text and with the aim of subverting its patriarchal perspective. It moves on to stake out new territory for feminist biblical criticism by considering what happens to biblical women in popular culture, in art, and in film and by foregrounding questions about the ways gender interests affect interpretation and about the roles and responsibilities of commentators and readers. Six essays approach gender bias in representation and in interpretation from various angles: 'Bathsheba Plotted, Shot and Painted'; 'Michal at the Window, Michal in the Movies'; 'The Hand that Rocks the Cradle'; 'Prophetic Pornography'; 'Is This Naomi?'; and 'Why, Why, Why, Delilah?'

A Companion Guide to the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art Bloomsbury Publishing

Mary Acton shows how you can learn to look at and understand an image by analysing how it works, what its pictorial elements are and how they relate to each other. She describes the ingredients of composition, space, form, tone and colour which make up a picture, and discusses the importance of subject matter and the original function and setting of a picture in appreciating its visual meanings. *Andrea del Sarto* Yale University Press

Depicts the methods used by Christian artists, including mosaic, paint, and stone, over a 2,000-year period to portray their search for spirituality.

Children in Art Bunker Hill Pub Incorporated

Scotland has been at the centre of the history and development of photography since the 1840s. The Scottish National Portrait Gallery - which houses the Scottish National Photography Collection - and the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, hold outstanding collections of photographic art spanning three centuries. This revised edition, updated to include remarkable recent acquisitions, offers a detailed guide to the collection as well as a useful introduction to the history of photography.

Looking at Paintings Getty Publications

Stage Lighting Design is a comprehensive introduction to technical theatre, tracing the evolution of lighting design from ancient drama to contemporary performance. Neil Fraser covers everything that today's designers will need to know, from the simple nuts and bolts of equipment, through to the complexity of a full lighting rig, including all aspects of the stage electrician and lighter designer's roles. This revised second edition includes new material on historical development, intelligent control systems and the latest advances in LED fixtures and luminaires. Each chapter includes key exercises, now totalling 100, that enable the reader to practise their skills on a wide variety of lighting challenges. The work of current designers is showcased and analysed, with examples from complete and detailed lighting designs. Includes: Choosing and using equipment; Applying colour; Techniques for focusing; Lighting in the round and other stage layouts; Creating mood and atmosphere; Lighting effects and LED source fixtures; Planning, testing and executing a lighting design. Superbly illustrated with over 150 colour, black & white photographs and line artworks.

Picture This! the Kids' Guide to the National Gallery

Psychology Press

DIVProminent art historian looks at the birth of the art museum and contemplates its future as a public institution./div

A Journey Into Christian Art Cambridge Scholars Publishing

The Companion Guide introduces art lovers to one of the richest and most representative collections of Western European paintings in the world, including famous works by the greatest painters -- Piero della Francesca, Titian, Rembrandt, Rubens, Velazquez, Ingres, Degas and many others and masterpieces by less familiar artists. Through her commentaries on 200 of the National Gallery's finest works of art, Erika Langmuir enables the visitor and reader to trace the history of European painting from the thirteenth to the twentieth century, to develop an eye for style, technique, imagery and genre, and to appreciate the talents of individual artists producing paintings for different locations and patrons, in a variety of artistic and cultural contexts.

The Drama of the Portrait: Theater and Visual Culture in Early Modern Spain Cambridge Scholars Press

This unique and important directory incorporates some 3,200 entries. It covers all types and sizes of museums; galleries of paintings, sculpture and photography; and buildings and sites of particular historic interest. It also provides an extensive index listing over 3,200 subjects. The directory covers national collections and major buildings, but also the more unusual, less well-known and local

exhibits and sites. The Directory of Museums, Galleries and Buildings of Historic Interest in the United Kingdom is an indispensable reference source for any library, an ideal companion for researcher and enthusiast alike, and an essential purchase for anyone with an interest in the cultural and historical collections of the UK. Features include: * Alphabetically listed entries, which are also indexed by subject for ease of reference * Entries include the name and address of the organization, telephone and fax numbers, email and internet addresses, a point of contact, times of opening and facilities for visitors * A breakdown of the collections held by each organization, giving a broad overview of the main collection as a whole * Details of special collections are provided and include the period covered as well as the number of items held.

A Companion Guide to the National Gallery of Scotland Companion Guides

Follow Mickey and his friends through this most magical of worlds as they show us how to look at, understand, and enjoy the works of the greatest artists.

Giotto to Dürer National Gallery Publications Limited

Painters in the past and commercial artists in our own day have relied on allegory to create "message pictures." Once thought to rival literary works or political oratory in influence and prestige, such paintings, with their references to ancient myth, the Bible, or medieval astrology, all too often puzzle modern viewers. This Closer Look guide illustrates and explains the main types of visual allegory in Western art and the contexts in which they were originally created and viewed.

The National Gallery Companion Guide Harper Collins

The book will provide an innovative, rich surety of images of European withcraft, from the sixteenth century to the present day. The entire exhibition will be reproduced in the catalogue with enlightening text alongside each image. Themes of the exhibition will be explained.

The Companion Guide to Edinburgh and the Borders Companion Guides

Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* has changed the landscape of religious thought in many ways. There is a widespread assumption that before Darwin, all Christians believed that the world was created some 6,000 years ago over a period of 6 days. After Darwin, the first chapters of Genesis were either rejected totally by skeptics or defended vehemently in scientific creationism. This book tells a very different story. Bringing together contributions from biblical scholars, historians and contemporary theologians, it is demonstrated that both Jewish and Christian scholars read Genesis in a non-literal way long before Darwin. Even during the nineteenth century, there was a wide range of responses from religious believers towards evolution, many of them very positive. Stephen C. Barton and David Wilkinson argue that being receptive to the continuing relevance of Genesis today regarding questions of gender, cosmology, and the environment is a lively option.

The Tree of Life and Arboreal Aesthetics in Early Modern Literature Bloomsbury Publishing

The images of children that abound in Western art do not simply mirror reality; they are imaginative constructs, representing childhood as a special stage of human life, or emblematic of the human condition itself. In a compelling book ranging widely across time, national boundaries, and genres from ancient Egyptian amulets to Picasso's *Guernica*, Erika Langmuir demonstrates that no historic period has a monopoly on the 'discovery of childhood'. Famous pictures by great artists, as well as barely known anonymous artefacts, illustrate not only Western society's perennially ambivalent attitudes to children, but also the many and varied functions that works of art have played throughout its history.

Witches & Wicked Bodies The Crowood Press

The Laing Art Gallery, founded in Newcastle in 1904, was unusual amongst British regional galleries at the time for having opened without a collection. Having initially relied on loans from local collectors and national institutions throughout the years, the Laing has built up one of the most comprehensive and diverse displays of British painting in the UK. Among its acquisitions are an outstanding watercolor collection, nineteenth century British oil painting including world famous pieces of Pre-Raphaelite art by Edward Burne-Jones and William Holman Hunt, and the most comprehensive collection in the world of works by locally-born Romantic artist John Martin. There is also a small nucleus of European painting on display at the Laing, showcasing works by the likes of Paul Gauguin, Dieric Bouts and Greorio de' Ferrari. This lavishly illustrated book brings together the Laing's entire collection along with accompanying text which provides detailed historical background on the artists and descriptive analysis of their works found on display.

Plotted, Shot, and Painted BRILL

Founded only in 1960, the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art in Edinburgh already boasts an outstanding collection of modern and contemporary art. The collection includes major works by artists such as Matisse, Picasso, Kirchner, Miro, Magritte, Giacometti, Moore, Lichtenstein and Baselitz, and an exceptional group of Scottish paintings. More than 230 of the finest paintings, sculptures, prints and drawings are

illustrated here in colour, alongside descriptions of each work. The book offers a detailed guide to the collection as well as an accessible and informative introduction to modern art.

National Gallery of Art Yale University Press

This collection of 19 essays is the first one devoted to function-oriented analyses of intermedial interrelationships in literature, art, music, and film. The contributors — among others, Werner Wolf, James Heffernan, Walter Bernhart, Siglind Bruhn, Claus Clüver, Valerie Robillard, and Tamar Yacobi — are leading international scholars in the field of intermediality. The common basis of the essays in this volume — ranging from intermedial studies of medieval liturgical practices, early cinema, modernist art, ekphrasis, music and literature, art and literature, film and literature, hymns, and pop music, to the musical and technological aspects of Concrete poetry — is the ambition to pay attention to the cultural contexts that enhance the significance of these intermedial works and trends under examination. Since the contributions cover different types of intermedial endeavours from various periods and times, a kind of historicizing perspective is outlined. So, in pursuit of a still lacking coherent historical survey of cultural functions of intermediality, this volume might be recognized as a step towards such a Funktionsgeschichte for intermedial exploration.

Museum Skepticism Penn State Press

Focusing on the outstanding sixteenth-century European paintings in the National Gallery, London, this new book is an eagerly awaited companion to Giotto to Durer, the highly regarded guide to the National Gallery's early Renaissance holdings. As beautiful and authoritative as the preceding volume, Durer to Veronese examines the finest works of such artists as Holbein, Raphael, Cranach, Titian, Gossaert, and Bronzino -- creators of some of the most important masterpieces of the sixteenth century. The authors look closely at a variety of types of painting -- including large altarpieces, small domestic, devotional images, diplomatic gifts, furniture decorations, and both intimate and full-length portraits -- as well as frescoes, drawings, and prints. They provide fascinating insights into the meanings of individual pictures and into the purposes they were originally intended to serve, and they explore the social position of the artist in the 1500s. In addition, the book provides the fullest and most up-to-date account yet made of the procedures, practices, and materials these artists employed.